

7 P.M.

SPORTS STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

ACCACCINGO KILL A IN

ASSASSINS KILL 3 IN FRENCH SEAPORT

Pictures, Other Stories on Page 2 and 5.

Marseilles, Oct. 9.—King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, were assassinated

Alexander died of three wounds in the chest.

They were shot down by two assailants as they rode in an automobile, receiving the cheers of the townsfolk, through the flag-bedecked streets of Marseilles.

One of the assassins was killed outright by the police. The other was wounded and captured.

First reports indicated Barthou's wound was only slight, but that of Gen. Alphonse Joseph Georges, of the French Superior War Council, also shot in the attack, was more serious. But Barthou died soon afterward.

King Alexander had come to France or

a warship, convoyed by a fleet of French naval vessels. His visit was regarded as of the utmost importance, holding possibly the peace of Europe, for Yugoslavia is a member of the French-instituted Little Entente.

Gendemes and the garde mobile guarded the thoroughfare down which the monarch rode in an automobile with Barthou and General Georges.

A great mass of humanity, packed on both sides of the streets, cheered as the monarch and French officialdom passed, but their cheers were drowned in a sudden fusillade of 20 shots fired from near the stock exchange at 4:10 p. m. (11:10 a. m. E. S. T.).

The shots splattered the automobile in which the king rode. Three of them struck the king in the chest. He died within an hour.

Barthou, the man who directed France's foreign

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

RACE RESULTS

AT NARRAGANSETT

Third—New Flag 105 (Saunders) 30.40, 13.40, 4.40; Charlie Dawn 113 (Sorenson) 5.70, 3.20; Home Loan 107 (Peters) 2.90. Off 2:31. Also ran—Synod, Civil War.

Fourth—Time Supply 106 (Luther) 3.00, 2.60, 2.40; All Forlorn 104 (Lynch) 3.50, 2.80; Golden Spur 107 (Robertson) 3.50. Off 2:57. Also ran—Patch Pocket, Essential, Piety.

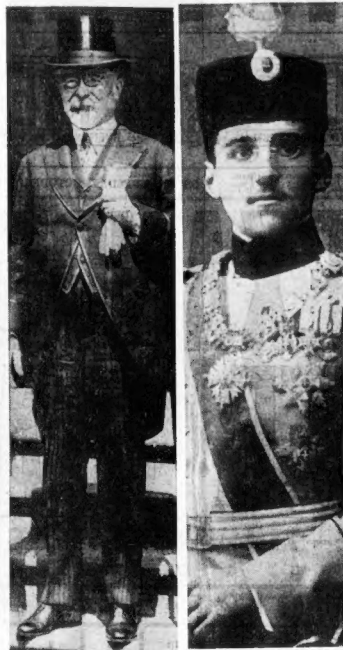
Charts and other Race Results on Page 20

100

ALL EUROPE AGHAST AT SLAYING OF KING AND MINISTER



QUEEN MARIE
The beautiful widow of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and one of her sons, Prince Tomislav, as they looked when picture was taken in 1929. Queen Marie had stood nobly by her king-husband during many trying days of attempts to assassinate him. Even before he became king in 1921, three attempts to kill Alexander were made.



PRINCE PETER
They are fatherless. Prince Peter (on left) and Prince Tomislav, as they looked in 1929. Peter is now 11 years old. The younger lad is now 6. They are several possibilities as to whom will succeed the slain king on the throne. (All pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

PRINCE TOMISLAV
King Alexander, as he looked just after being made monarch of Yugoslavia in 1921. His queen is a daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania. His father, Prince Peter, became King of Serbia in 1933.



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They are fatherless. Prince Peter (on left) and Prince Tomislav, as they looked in 1929. Peter is now 11 years old. The younger lad is now 6. They are several possibilities as to whom will succeed the slain king on the throne. (All pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

ASSASSIN TERROR HAS KEPT EUROPE IN TURMOIL GRIP FOR 20 YEARS

SLAV KING SHOT DEAD

Continued From First Page

affairs, was shot in the left arm and stomach. General Georges was seriously wounded. A number of the cheering spectators also were shot, none apparently seriously.

Police turned from their line of honor to plunge into the crowd at the spot from which the shots had come. Two men had fired the shots. One was captured alive by the enraged crowd, but he was badly mauled and was also slayed by a police sabre. The authorities identified him as Petris Kalemenc, 35, a Yugoslav-born in Zagreb.

The other assassin thrust his pistol into his own mouth in an attempt to commit suicide, but police shot him dead before he could pull the trigger.

Doctors Fight In Vain For Life

Despite the mad confusion of the crowd, screaming beneath the 'veritable canopy of flags which decorated the street, the royal automobile continued on its way to the prefecture to where King Alexander had started. The monarch was carried into the study of the prefect and laid upon a couch. Physicians and surgeons hastened to his side. They did all they could to staunch the flow of blood but their efforts were in vain.

The King of Yugoslavia died without regaining consciousness.

The tragedy that left Yugoslavia without a king and stripped France not only of her foreign minister but also, her greatest statesman, occurred as an automobile bearing Alexander and Barthou entered the Place de la Bourne.

Barthou and General Georges were taken to the Hospital Hotel Dies, where the minister later died, his and to be followed shortly by the chauffeur of the royal automobile piloted the car on to the prefecture bravely, despite the fact that his hands had been cut by the wild saber strokes with which a colored had beat down the assassin close to the automobile.

The chauffeur gave a vivid description of the tragedy. He said: "Just as the car came into Stock Exchange square, a big man ran from the crowd, jumps on the running board of the King's car, and fired four or five shots at the King."

"I immediately grabbed him by the neck while a colonel, just beside the car, began slaying. The assassin tried to kill himself by firing a shot into his mouth but the police by this time closed in and shot him down."

"The inhabitants of Marseilles, upon having turned out en masse for the royal visit, were thrown into a turmoil of excitement and consternation, for the assassination was the second of a notable in France in the last two years. They excitedly recalled the assassination of President Doumergue at Paris in 1922.

"The thousands of flags, which a few minutes before, had fluttered gaily from the windows and the flagpoles of a cloudy day, were instantly half-lowered."

ILLNESS SAVES QUEEN

Queen Marie, the king's young consort, escaped from the hail of assassin's bullets only because her health is so delicate that she had chosen to come to Marseilles by rail instead of by airplane as her husband had done.

Assassins' bullets and bombs have kept European countries in a turmoil since the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary and his wife, Countess Sophie Chotek, at Sarajevo, Bosnia, on June 28, 1914, precipitating the World War.

The shots fired by Gabriel Princip, a Yugoslav student, truly were shots heard around the world—the greatest conflict among nations in all history was started.

Since that time, assassins have moved down kings, presidents, premiers, ambassadors and political leaders in almost every European country.

RECALLS DOLLFUS DEATH
Most recent assassination which aroused all of Europe and the North American continent was the death of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria who was slain on July 2 by a former army sergeant in a plot which was attributed to the Nazis.

The slayers of the diminutive chancellor were hanged several weeks later and died with a cry of "Gott mit uns" on their lips.

The chief political assassinations in Europe since the death of Archduke Ferdinand and his wife follow:

1918
July 16—Charles Nicholas of Rumania and his family at Ekaterinburg, and

1918
March 8—Dato, premier of Spain, at Madrid.

October 18—Portuguese premier, Antonio Graney, and three other high officials, at Lisbon.

1922
June 22—Field Marshal Sir

1922
February 21—Kurt Eisner, Bavarian premier, at Munich.

1932
April 16—200 persons killed by the explosion of bombs in a cathedral at Sofia during the funeral of General Georgiev. The dead included high state officials and army officers.

1932
July 10—Kevin O'Higgins, vice-president of the Irish Free State, near Dublin.

1933
May 6—Paul Doumer, president of the French Republic, shot in Paris by a Russian exile.

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June 6—Asim Khan, brother of King Nizamat of Afghanistan, killed in Berlin by a student.

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Browning King Inc

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Among a large group of young executives and other men who must dress up to their positions on curtailed incomes, this smart Browning King suit has aroused real enthusiasm. The fine all-worsted fabrics hold their shape and give excellent wear. Much hand tailoring assures permanent fit. Styles are authentic and in good taste. If value counts with you, and money must be made to talk . . . here is your new Fall suit.

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'GUILTY OR INNOCENT?'

The Case of the People
Against Bruno Hauptmann

By ARTHUR C. TRAIN

AN EXPERT AMAZING ANALYSIS OF THE LINDBERGH CRIME

"Guilty or innocent?"
Did Bruno Richard Hauptmann kidnap the Lindbergh baby? Was the kidnaper a "lone wolf" or did he have accomplices? How do pretty Betty Gow, Dr. John F. "Jalsie" Condon and the Lindberghs figure in the case in the light of new developments?

Arthur C. Train, America's foremost writer on criminal-legal matters, author of "True Stories of Crime," "Tutt and Mr. Tutt," "Confessions of Artemus Quibble," herewith in the first of a series of six articles gives the first thorough analysis of the most sensational crime in recent years.

Train is a former assistant district attorney of New York, and spent many years investigating the kidnaping of Baby Charles Ross, an almost unbelievable parallel to the Lindbergh kidnaping. The articles will be carried daily.

By ARTHUR C. TRAIN

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

"How say you, gentlemen of the jury, do you find the defendant innocent or guilty?"

With the foreman's answer to this question in the forthcoming trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, whether in New Jersey or the Bronx, will end one chapter of one of the most tragic and spectacular criminal cases in American history.

While the slaying of Charles Ross on July 1, 1934, shocked the country, the kidnaping and death of the Lindbergh baby sent a shudder down the spine of the whole world.

Yet the unfortunate child may have died in vain, for whatever the outcome of the trial, the arrest of the defendant (as a result of the greater mobilization of the forces of justice ever known) seems likely to mark the end of the way of kidnaping and extortion coincident with and following the abduction, demonstrating as it has that no perpetrator of the most atrocious of all crimes—kidnaping—can escape the law.

Kidnap First Seemed During Crime Brazen

The theft and pretended holding for ransom of the only child of America's most popular idol was an act of great brazenness as at first to create the impression that it must have been the work of an elaborate organization of super-criminals, deluded by the glitter of their achievements in the belief that they were immune to the processes of the law, or of some individual who sought this inhuman method of satisfying his instinct of envy or possible revenge.

It was hardly conceivable that the motive could have been so necessary when the kidnaper must have known that within an hour or two the hue and cry would have been poured against him not only throughout the nation but the entire civilized world. It was, indeed, a crime hardly less sensational than would have been the kidnaping of the Prince of Wales.

Powered as a theoretical problem before the completion of the act, it would have outraged credulity to suppose that anyone could hope to hold the child of Charles A. Lindbergh for ransom and escape ultimate detection and punishment. As a crime it was so fantastic as to suggest to the one hand the existence of an underworld of such terrifying ramifications as to justify the inaction of the State of New York, or on the other the double police of a detective and mind.

Stupidity, Mercenary Aspects Now Revealed

It now appears that it was neither. It was a mercenary crime, with a possible touch of exhibitionism, and, merely stupid. The attention of the victim was stupid, the means employed were stupid, the preparation of the crime itself was marked by stupidity throughout by the stupidity of the home-made ladder and chisel upon the premises, by the use of ordinary handwriting in the ransom letters, and by the careless affront with which the ransom bills were all cashed within a comparatively small local sphere.

There might never, in fact, have been an arrest at all had it not been for the calling in by the United States government of all gold certificates as part of its gold policy, and the subsequent security excited by all such bills, and the ultimate kidnaping of Hauptmann's motor car through the automobile license number posted down by Walter Lyle at a filling station where the defendant had bought gas and given such a bill in payment.

Of the mind, crafty and cunning in details, but stupid and lacking in imagination in its general purpose, a mind, so to speak, "pen-penny wise and pound foolish."

Offspring of a Mind Crafty but Unimaginative

This "perfect crime" was the offspring of a mind, crafty and cunning in details, but stupid and lacking in imagination in its general purpose, a mind, so to speak, "pen-penny wise and pound foolish."

Yet at first, as in the Ross case, there was confusion of authority and lack of coordination on the part of the agencies charged with defeating crime. For a few weeks it seemed as if the criminal had won his battle against society.

One of the thrilling aspects of this case is the extraordinary silence maintained by the federal and state police during the two years they worked on the crime. It had faded from the press, and had almost ceased to be a topic of discussion.

Pursuit Was Triumphant, Skill, Patience Shown. The perpetrator had been hunted into security. Yet invisibly the net was drawing closer, until a man personally, had been reconstructed by experts from a thousand seemingly insignificant details, was arrested with one of the ransom bills actually in his pocket and \$14,600 more cashed in his garage.

Never in criminal history had there been such a concentration of ability, such patience and thoroughness. In Washington 50,000 cards listed the accumulated data. Not a man throughout the world but was run down. Hundreds of suspects, unknown to themselves, were studied, and the United States products laboratory achieved the well known result when its experts located the specific lumber yard in the Bronx from which the materials for the tall-ladder ladder had been procured—a yard where Hauptmann has been employed.

From a study of the ransom letters, linguists and philologists had already deduced the writer was of Teutonic extraction, a carpenter or mechanic who sharpened his tools, and that he was careful, methodical and relentless. Hauptmann fits this picture in all respects. He is thirty-five, married, of average height, blue-eyed, brown hair, and is a wholly convincing that the mystery surrounding the actual perpetration of the crime will never be cleared up, for Hauptmann belongs to the type which never talks, never breaks down.

It has been my observation at



A LITTLE GAY

These camera studies, made of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt during the course of New York court hearings, show flashes of the old charm which once made the former Gloria Morgan the toast of two continents. A mother at 19, a widow before she was of

SHE'S SMILING

legal age, Mrs. Vanderbilt now is fighting to have custody of her child, Gloria Vanderbilt, 10. Her occasional smiles in the courtroom relieve the severity of her habitual expression of concern and grief as she is branded by members of her own

AND PENSIVE

family as "unfit" to supervise the upbringing of her daughter. Friends of Mrs. Vanderbilt are rallying to her support now and her counsel promise convincing evidence of her high character. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Mother Due to Take Stand Today

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 2.—In the guarded courtroom of Supreme Court Justice John P. Crow, the Vanderbilts today fought for possession of Gloria Vanderbilt, 10-year-old heiress, dragged on today.

It was understood that counsel for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Gloria's aunt, and who seeks to retain her on the ground that the child's mother, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, is not a fit mother, had about 10 witnesses to present.

Chief among these are Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan.

MOTHER IN TEARS. During yesterday's hearing, Mrs. Morgan testified that when she visited the child at Mrs. Whitney's home recently she found her "in a hysterical and overwrought condition, for fear her mother was going to take her away."

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Alexander Loudon Is Dead. Toronto, Oct. 2.—(INS)—Sir Edward Mackay Edgar, Canadian-born financier and sportsman, died here today at the age of 58.

Sir Edward M. Edgar Dead. London, Oct. 2.—(INS)—Sir Edward Mackay Edgar, Canadian-born financier and sportsman, died here today at the age of 58.

Fall Proves Fatal. A fall from the marine railway at the Charleston Navy Yard caused the death of Robert Craig, 56, of Whittier street, Roxbury.

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La Choy Chop Suey With Noodles 25c

10 Oxo Cubes for Cold Weather Drinks 25c

Elmwood Farm Quick Fix Chicken Shortcake 58c

3-lb. can Rummford Baking Powder 79c

1/2-lb. Carton Tetley Orange Pekoe Tea 43c

3 pkgs. Junket Ice Cream Mix 25c

10 1/2-oz. Tin Hormel Chicken a la King 29c

1/2-lb. Pkg. Salada Red Label O. P. Tea 45c

Also Brown Label, 1/2-lb. for 35c. Carefully selected and expertly blended.

5 1/2-oz. Tins Wesson Blue Plate Shrimp, 8 for \$1.00

14c a tin. A solid clean from the Gulf of Mexico.

Single package 10c. 4 ounces to the package. For making chocolate or vanilla ice cream.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

FR. COUGHLIN BACKS NEW DEAL AS ONLY HOPE

Editor's Note—What will Fr. Coughlin say in his forthcoming new series of broadcasts? Has he changed his attitude toward the New Deal?

Will he join the chorus of criticism, or will he continue to stand by the President? The answers to these questions, asked by millions of the "Radio Priest's" listeners during the several months of silence, are indicated in the following interview.

By PAUL WEBER
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

Detroit, Oct. 8.—"If Roosevelt fails," said Father Coughlin, "it will be the end of democracy in America."

There was nothing oratorical in the way he said that. His voice was keyed low almost to a whisper. He was gazing at the blank wall of his office as if it were a thousand miles away. He seemed to have forgotten that any one was taking down his words. He went on:

"Of course, it wouldn't be the end of the country. But it would be the end of American democracy. Then Fascism, maybe. Or some form of Socialism. But no more democracy."

OPPOSE PRICE FIXING

That is the belief which will animate Father Coughlin when he takes the air again October 23. He is by no means in full accord with the entire progress of the New Deal. He believes, for instance, that the United States Department of Labor should be reorganized to handle collectively for the workers, taking the place of such organizations as the American Federation of Labor.

He is against governmental price-fixing. He believes it was a serious mistake to set minimum wage scales. He feels that the President's monetary changes have not gone far enough. He condemns the destruction of farm products while thousands are short of food.

But he is still heart and soul for President Roosevelt—and is fully speaking for the New Deal. He believes that if the President's

criticism seemed in thwarting his main plan, they will bring the capitalist system crashing in collapse that will change our form of government.

"The radio priest" is busy 15 hours a day, preparing for his broadcasts. I had to wait an hour for him in the little anti-room outside the office of the Radio League of the Little Flower, underneath the famous shrine in Royal Oak.

Father Coughlin appeared to have aged somewhat since I last saw him. But there was no loss of force in his personality as he perched upon a table in the office, and replied to my questions as follows:

"The NRA is correct in principle, and in principle I am fully and heartily behind it. I mean that I thoroughly agree with its fundamental tenet—namely, that every man willing to work is entitled to a living wage on a yearly basis; and that industry being an integral part of our national life, must not be permitted to violate the rights of the individual."

MANY MISTAKES MADE

"I believe, however, that a number of mistakes have been made in applying the principles on which the NRA was established. Take, for example, the minimum wage. That was a mistake. As I have repeatedly said before, when you legislate a minimum wage it tends to become a maximum wage."

"Attempted price-fixing by legislation is another mistake. The thing that really should determine prices is the annual income of the worker."

"Free collective bargaining is not yet actually possible to a vast number of workers. The way to make it possible, I am convinced, is to make the United States Department of Labor a real power. Let it take over the functions of collective bargaining—the functions which the American Federation of Labor is now trying to do."

"Let it supplant the A. F. of L. entirely. What I mean is, the right of collective bargaining is guaranteed by law—that is, the right of collective bargaining."

The service the Federation is trying to give should be a government service, paid for by taxation."

Forgetting Her Heartbreak



Work and lots of it—and the unselfish pleasure of extending a helping hand to a feminine protégé—are healing the wounded heart of Screen Star Virginia Bruce, ex-wife of the fascinating but "cruel" Jack Gilbert, according to her friends. She is sponsoring the prospective movie career of her pretty young cousin, Ruth Hart, newly arrived in Hollywood.

TRAGEDY TRIAL 'ERROR' ARGUED

By Universal Service

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 8.—With four cards left in the legal struggle to save Robert Allen Edwards, convicted "American Tragedy" slayer from the electric chair, defense attorneys will play one of them, a petition for a new trial, today.

The petition, charging "multiple errors" in conduct of the trial, will be presented to Judge W. A. Valentine by Attorney Frank C. McGuire, defense lawyer, who fought vainly to have his 21-year-old client held blameless for the death of Sylvia McKee, unwed mother to be of an unborn child.

The petition is based chiefly on the contention that the court should not have admitted into evidence the torrid love notes which Edwards penned to Margaret Crain, New York nurse teacher, whom the defendant described as his "spiritual wife."

If Edwards is denied a new trial, McGuire will appeal to the state supreme court. Failing there, he will petition the state pardon board to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. If these moves fail, a last appeal will be taken to the governor.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

First National COFFEE WEEK



Three outstanding fresh roasted coffees at special prices to make new friends.

Get Acquainted at these DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES

SELECTED MAINE STOCK 100 LB BAG 99c 15 LBS 15c

POTATOES 12c MILD CHEESE WHOLE MILK LB 19c

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND CAREFULLY CANDLED 2 DOZ 49c

TRY THIS DELICIOUS FINEST COMBINATION

OVEN BAKED - - - OLD NEW ENGLAND STYLE

BAKED BEANS 2 Tins 27c

MADE WITH NEW CROP SOLID RIFE TOMATOES

CATSUP TOMATO 2 1/4 Bots 25c

Crabmeat Fancy - Imported 2 No 1/2 49c

Royal Baking Powder 12 oz Tin 33c 6 oz Tin 17c

Sunsweet Prunes Tins 18c

Lakeshore Honey Pure clover honey 1 Lb in comb shaped jar 19c

Quaker Corn Meal 2 1/2 Lb Pkg 15c

GINGER ALE Millbrook Pale 12 1/2 Bots 75c

CLUB SODA Millbrook Contents Only 6 1/2 Bots 45c

Ralston Wheat Cereal 24 oz Pkg 22c

Maxwell House Coffee 1 Lb Tin 33c

Calo Dog Food A Perfectly Balanced Ration 3 1 Lb Tins 23c

Lux For Washing Fine Fabrics Small Pkg 9c 1 Lb Pkg 22c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 18c

Chesterfield Cigarettes 10 Cigs \$1.20 2 Pkgs 25c

EVANGELINE EVAPORATED MILK

Finest Mustard Prepared Tins 21c 25c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 Tins 15c

Campbell's Beans 2 Tins 11c

Pickles Century of Progress Q Jar 17c 25c

Clorox Cleanses - Bleaches - Deodorizes Washing 2 Lbs 25c

Chocolates Swiss - Hand Dipped Assortment Lb Box 29c

Whole Wheat Bread 20 oz Loaf 7c

Doughnuts Plain or Sugared Dozen 15c

English Style Fancy Filled and Plain Cookies Pkg 31c

N.B.C. Fig Rings 1 Lb 19c

Finest Cookies 2 Lb 25c

MEAT MARKET VALUES

LAMB CHOPS RIB CUTS 23c KIDNEY 33c

Rump Steak Best Cuts Lb 49c Lamb Fores Boned and sold Lb 12c

Hamburger Fresh Ground Lb 15c Calves Liver Sliced Lb 33c

Pork Chops Best Rib Cuts Lb 25c Sausage Dressed Lb 31c

OYSTERS FOR STEWING PINT 25c

Bananas Male Ripe 4 Lb 23c Squash Red Tushen or Blue Hubbard Lb 2c

Carrots or Beets 2 Bunches 9c Cabbage Solid Heads Lb 2c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

TODAY

Continued from First Page

east end of the Mediterranean that first sailed out of sight of land, without a compass.

The cards would list also ancient Greeks and quiet Armenians and strange Basques and fighting Hungarians of origin unknown.

There are queer people locked up in every one of us.

An able New York banker, you must remember that there are able bankers, and that they are efficient bankers, predicts money troubles in Asia that will affect the whole world, in connection with our suddenly increased valuation of silver.

China, according to this authority, has begun hoarding silver and will have more and more tightly, causing a money metal panic of which the effect will be felt far away.

When the gentleman "shot an arrow in the air" he was not "letting it fall to earth" as he knew not where.

In this depression legislation has been shooting a good many arrows into the air, and some landed in strange places, including the silver one that dropped down in far away China.

The Supreme Court will pass upon the President's order that knocked the dollar's value from 100 cents to about 60 cents, and raised the price of gold from about \$20 to \$35 an ounce.

Just what would happen if the Supreme Court, as seems improbable, should declare the President's action and that of Congress confirming it unconstitutional?

Would the price of gold go back again, destroying the Treasury's comfortable "gold profits" of some billions of dollars? Or is that "profit" fictitious, as though you suddenly decided to call the gold in your pocket worth \$500 instead of \$200 and declared yourself \$200 richer?

General Mitchell, who believes Japan means to attack this country, told the Senate committee that Uncle Sam should have 50 dirigibles, and with them could destroy

FLAKY CRACKERS WIN CHILDREN TO DRINK MILK

No more coaxing children to drink milk!... Mother leaves that to Sunshine Krispy Crackers now. They make milk taste grand!

LOOSE-WILDE BISCUIT CO.

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

FROM THE THOMSON WHEAT PROCESS

CRACKERS

CRACKERS

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Hearst Overnight Roosevelt Guest

Washington, Oct. 9 (UK)—William Randolph Hearst had dinner with President Roosevelt last night and was an overnight guest at the White House.

The publisher, who returned recently from an extensive European tour, came here from New York at the invitation of the chief executive.

3 HOUR



Holiday Cleansing

- Bright, New Appearance
- No 'After-Cleansing' Odor

when cleansed with our new
DUPONT TRICLONE PROCESS

Every Garment Insured

ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS
8 WINTER ST. Phone DEV. 7398

OPENING 4:00 PM STREET FLOOR AT WINTER PLACE

• Pig-tex, button or
 slip-on
 • Capekins, brown, tan,
 gray.
 • Strap-wrist driving
 gloves

not all sizes in every style.

re you light the furnace, warm
 the bathroom, the nursery, or
 room with one of these. Just 200.

Heaters

- 11-inch bowl.
- bright copper finish
- approved cord and plug
- heavy cast base.
- guaranteed for one year
- Be early. Only 200!

\$1

Women's Shoes

You'll have to rush in for best selection. Size range is broken, but plenty of all sizes 3 to 9 in oxfords, straps,

ies, with Cuban or high heels, **JUNE 15**
JUST
 ally
 brow
JUNE
 We
 shed

FANCY Linens

(Some cottons included)

Scarfs, luncheon sets, bridge sets, separate \$

napkins (6 for \$1)
crochet and cluny
rounds, pillow cases
(embroidered cotton),
bridge squares,

DAY Bargain

amous Make

e Burn

high quality Brae Burn
and colors broken, but al-
some color. A limited
will sell out quickly.

spend the week end.
completely carefree . . .
and New York.

in Coaches on Trains
Offices, South Station,
Milk Street.

HAVEN R.R.

Daughters of Venus

Madame Hubert Insists on Dictating Business Mail From Her Sick Bed

By Robert Terry Shannon

CHAPTER XIX

When Juliet and O'Hara reached the hospital they found Von Guerdon present in Madame Hubert's barren white room with the glazed surfaces and antiseptic smells.

Someone had brought in several of those enameled, uncomfortable chairs common to hospitals. They were ranged on either side of the bed for the visitors.

Surprisingly McSpadden was present, seated stiffly, his face and hair looking startled and grief-stricken simultaneously. It was evident the battered but indomitable little woman planned a major conference with her general staff. On her still white bed was a pile of unopened letters—this day's mail.

"No use trying to talk her out of it," Von Guerdon told the new arrivals in a cautious voice.

"She even made the nurse phone her office and have the letters brought down."

He lifted a despairing hand to indicate his helplessness.

Not much of the Madame was visible because she was covered to the chin, and her head was a smooth bullet-shape of white bandages. The lids were closed, the arched nose had the look of a dead Pharaoh, the skin had something of the crepey texture and coloring of a Sumatra tobacco leaf.

"As Juliet looked at her she was reminded, shockingly, of a glass-encased mummy in the Metropolitan Museum. Suddenly Madame Hubert opened her eyes.

"Well, don't stand there staring. Sit down all of you!" she wheezed irritably. "Let's get on to business."

"IT'S UNHEARD OF!" Juliet and the rest permitted themselves a slight easing of tension and took chairs. Von Guerdon's eyes never left the Madame as he took the chair nearest her head.

"I want it distinctly understood," he said metallically, that you hold a meeting at all, that you agree over the emphatic objection of myself and the entire hospital staff."

"Unheard of!"

"There was an awkward silence broken timely by Juliet.

"Are you quite sure you feel fit enough, Madame?"

"Fit well enough! I don't feel anything at all. That's one advantage of being paralyzed. My body might be made out of wood, or not at all. It never was much of a body—and it is less now. But there is nothing the matter with my brain—and don't forget it! Do me a favor O'Hara—get that death-bed look off your face."

Her dark eyes, brightly polished with intelligence, flashed at the general manager, who indeed had been looking like a pall-bearer.

"It was just thinking," he lied. "How remarkably well you're holding up."

"Certainly I'm holding up—and I'm going to get well. I understand they are going to knock this plaster cast off me presently and do a little thingling on my poor old backbone. Well, let them. I'll be under ether and won't know it. I'll be back with you before you can say scat. Meanwhile though, you have not got to be better than you have been doing. Those outstanding accounts, O'Hara—get busy on them. Thirteen thousand dollars with lawsuits, whoever they are. We're handling them with kid gloves long enough. If they don't pay up, kick 'em alive!"

"We've never considered that, my dear," she reminded her gently.

"FOUR CORNER-STONES"

"We've never been in this fix before," retorted Madame Hubert. "Do as I say. Give out to the newspapers I'm only slightly injured, and I don't want Von Guerdon negotiating his Institute patients to hang around this hospital. They've got plenty of good surgeons here and he is needed at the Institute. How long have you been with me, McSpadden?"

"Six years," said the little chemist reverentially.

"That's right—you were with me the beginning, weren't you?"

"That's what I wanted you here. You are my corner-stone and you have got to do them better than ever. The other employees look to you three for morale. I want you to go back and pump the place full of new life. O'Hara here, knock the rest of you may suspect it—the Institute's about on the rocks. If the customers get wild we're in trouble they'll fly away like a flock of sparrows. The four of you—and this time the shiny eye rolled towards Juliet—the four of you—are my corner-stones and you have got to hold up."

Her voice had risen to a vibrating pitch and Juliet felt a tingle run down her spine. One after another they assured her of their solidity.

Von Guerdon, the least emotional, spoke first.

"To serve you, Madame," he said with a touch of the old Hindenburg stiffness, "is more than a privilege—it is an honor."

"I'll be there—as usual," gulped McSpadden.

O'Hara, from heaven knows where, draped up a grin. "Believe

me, I'll put dynamite under some of those lobes!"

"You've not been with us long," said Madame Hubert to Juliet, "yet you're on you as much as anybody. More than any of the others you'll be meeting the customers. You'll know what to do, eh?"

"I'll do better than my best," said Juliet earnestly.

"I'm sure you will, my dear," returned Madame Hubert. And then the specter of a smile flitted across her thin lips. "I only hope O'Hara and Von Guerdon don't start cutting each other's throats over a matter of fact they have both been sword-cutters for weeks, but it's the wrong time for such pleasures when the ship's sinking. Only my worst enemies would stir up a trouble like that."

"There won't be any trouble like that," Juliet assured her.

"It would be fatal if there was," returned the Madame. "You've got to be careful, and I'm trusting your discretion. Now, that's settled. The banks, O'Hara?"

"There was a perceptible hesitation before O'Hara answered.

"We might as well face facts," he said. "I hate to tell you this, but they phoned today. They won't enter."

Her face, her eyes, her voice, blackened all at once.

"On the filthy pigs! They think the old woman's mad, do they? How much time have we got, O'Hara?"

"Two short little weeks, eh? Well, it's time to go a lot."

The eyes closed and Madame Hubert was quite still.

Two weeks, Juliet told herself, was time for a lot—time enough for Madame Hubert to die and be buried.

So motionless was the dark and staring beside a corpse. The bandages, white sterile furnishings, the silent little woman that it was like peculiar carcase smell common to all hospitals, set up a morbid ache in Juliet.

"I HAVE NINE LIVES"

All of them had been uttering brave words, but only Madame Hubert had believed them. O'Hara, white and grim, was plainly convinced that death was the end of McSpadden's eyes were alert and odder nervous.

"Hades! we all better leave now while she's sleeping," Juliet whispered to O'Hara.

He nodded, and rose quietly. Von Guerdon bent over and picked up Madame Hubert's thin wrist.

Juliet noticed McSpadden. He was on his knees, his face pressed against the bed.

Madame Hubert opened her eyes quickly.

"I'm like a cat," she said with her astonishing vitality. "I have nine lives. Let up get on with the letters. You, Juliet, read them to me."

"I'm sorry, but I must forbid it," objected Von Guerdon. "You've used up enough strength."

"Shut up," snapped the patient. "Get on with them, Juliet."

Von Guerdon shrugged.

"What can I do," he demanded of the chemist generally, "with a woman like that?"

"You can quit acting like an idiot!" shrieked back the Madame. "I'm perfectly able to listen to my correspondence. Here's what McSpadden doing on his knees?"

"I'm picking my hat off the floor," he lied, rising.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

In the next installment read how Juliet pledges herself to raise the needed \$50,000.

Advertisement.

DO YOU GET UP NIGHTS?
ARE YOU OVER 40?

If an, nature is warning you of danger ahead, and of your money. BUCKEY'S is the test. Get BUCKEY'S toothpaste. It's the best. It's the only one that's been tested by a dentist. It's the only one that's been tested by a dentist. It's the only one that's been tested by a dentist.

Experts Test Shotgun for Speer Clues



State police ballistics chiefs are shown as they went through exhaustive tests with a 12-gauge shotgun at Northfield in a scientific checkup to determine how far from the window the slayer of Rev. Elliott Speer stood when he fired his deadly hail of lead at the principal of the Mt. Hermon School. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Dr. Seldon Overlook Dies
Pomfret, Ct., Oct. 8.—Dr. Seldon B. Overlook, 74, surgeon-in-chief of the Day Kimball Hospital in Pomfret, is dead at his home here.

Plan for Grose Rites
Brookline, Oct. 8.—Funeral services for Charles W. Grose, retired police instructor, were being planned today.

This is the time of the year for real riding pleasure. You can pick up a real bargain by watching the Automobile-Far-Sale at the American and Advertiser.

Gun in Campus Killing Sought in Cemetery

By JOHN H. NOONAN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Northfield, Oct. 8.—A midnight mission, on a tip that the shotgun that murdered Dr. Elliott Speer was hidden in the Gill road cemetery, kept state police investigators out until an early hour today.

Captain John B. Stokes and his working mate, Lieutenant-Detective Joseph Ferraro, got the "tip" themselves. It wasn't a good one, it was gathered after their return. But, nevertheless, they appeared to be pleased.

There were rumors that the trip itself was productive. It was to a point three-fourths of a mile from the Speer cottage and within a few hundred yards of the home of a man in whom the detectives have shown interest.

Captain Stokes, District Attorney Joseph T. Bartlett and the other state detectives here were cloistered with a representative of the Mt. Hermon board of trustees for three and one-half hours yesterday. There were rumors of a reward being discussed, but no confirmation.

Eleven long distance telephone calls were placed during that conference. At different times Captain Stokes

and Lieutenant Albert Dasey left the room, but they always returned. And without giving any information as to what was going on.

It was learned today that Lieutenant Silas Smith, who was sent to New York to talk to certain intimate friends of the Speer family, had reported to Captain Stokes and been assigned to Englewood, N. J., where Dr. Speer once lived.

Smith was said, with talk with other certain intimate friends of the Speers in the Jersey city.

Among those who were in conference with Captain Stokes and other investigators yesterday was a prominent member of the Mt. Hermon faculty. He spent three hours cloistered with the police.

5 Dionne Babies

Get First Airing

Calindard, Ont., Oct. 8.—For the first time in their 123 days of life, the five Dionne babies enjoyed the brisk autumn air of the outdoors here.

They were laced in their tiny beds on the veranda of their new hospital home and remained there for a half hour. Dr. A. R. Dufour said they will be outdoors every day in warm and favorable weather.

General Alarm Fire in Lawrence

Lawrence, Oct. 8.—Fire that, for a time, threatened to sweep the entire transient district on Havemill street between Broadway and Franklin street here today was extinguished only after Chief Frank Sullivan called out a general alarm.

The fire, starting in the rear of St. Anne's Parochial Hall, was first noticed by pedestrians.

Until an investigation can be made into the cause of the fire, Chief Sullivan refused to make any guess as to its origin. It was known, however, that the hall had not been occupied last night. Damage was estimated at more than \$2000.

Thoroughly Cleaned
Expertly Pressed

25¢ Wash and Garment

Minor Repairs Done at Reasonable Rates

PLANT 1016 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 401 Broadway, So. Boston 21 Union St., Somerville 180 Mass. Ave., Boston

The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

It's the taste that counts—that's why Luckies use only clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

An item of film news struck a responsive chord in this old heart the other day. We are to see, presently, Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy," a book which a younger and historically minded generation knows only if it does know!—as the source of an uncomplicatedly explicit, yet the Washington scandal mongers could not find in Woodrow Wilson during the campaign of 1916.

But I read "Peck's Bad Boy" when I was a child. The book must have been far older than I, for I remember it as distinctly dog's eared and irreproachable, with the cover missing, and adorned with illustrations of the kind that were

Robert E. Rogers out-dated even in the middle nineties. It must have been my father's.

When I read the synopsis of the new film I was aghast. It is, apparently, going to be polite and sentimental. It is going to exploit the full young Cooper's famous characteristic of being able to make you smile through your tears and sniff through your smiles. He is to be tortured by the boys and be unable to fight back. He is going to discover that he is an orphan and adopted and his boyish self-respect and security is going to be shattered. He is to regain confidence and dignity and, in doing so, smother the naughty boys. I dare not hope that there is not a girl in it and more juvenile sentimentality. What happened to Stevenson's Jim Hawkins seems likely to happen to "Peck's Bad Boy." He is to be made over, softened and fitted to good society, to suit the susceptibilities of the women's club ladies. He is going to be made unrecognizable to our elders.

The whole thing is a beautiful illustration of the tenacity of the current contention that the fiction read today by juveniles is less suitable for them than that their fathers read. In the bad boy's heyday only Miss Louisa May Alcott, as nearly as I can ascertain, protested, in a chapter of "Eight Cousins," against the "heroes of bar-room and gutter," the "scapegraces and ragamuffins" whose adventures furnished the popular youthful reading of the time.

I do not wish to insinuate that "Peck's Bad Boy" was a drunkard or an embryo scampster. He was merely a horrible little cad, a nasty practical joker, with an incurably vulgar mind. The whole book was vulgar in a fashion that hardly obnoxious now.

The boy always related his practical jokes to his father to a friendly grocer, who was equally a victim. The boy was always rubbing the grocer's cheeks on the top of the kerensie barrel, setting his crackers and cheese, mixing his sand with sugar, letting his molasses hang round the neck of the grocer, wrapping up dead cats for his customers' baskets and the like.

At home he made the lives of his father and mother and the hired girl equally miserable. He liked to serve his father out lengths of rubber tubing instead of spaghetti. He liked to put into the old man's liver just before he went to bed a small amount of the grocer's sugar, when there were guests for dinner. He liked to betray his father, who was a backsliding church member, when the pastor and the deacon were about. He enjoyed greatly the time his father became afflicted on egg-nog on the occasion of New Year's day calls and tried to pick him up lightly riding in the snow.

When his father and a waiting "drummer" dressed up in the Bad Boy's mother's clothes and danced occasionally the grocer got back at him by giving him a hernia or a hernia or a hernia or a hernia to treat a sore lip with red pepper, but in the main the Bad Boy ruled the roost and made his miserable for his parents and everybody else. He was put into a ten-cent-trial dramatization which outdid the original story. Somehow, I connect Billy B. Van with the title, but I may be mistaken.

The point I am making is simply this. No magazine of today would publish those stories and the film company would not make a picture of "Peck's Bad Boy" and the author of "Peck's Bad Boy" and his Pa." The practical jokes may be an element of worth, but the sentimentalism, the ignorant vulgarity, the absence of the slightest remotest feeling, does not exist, so far as I know, anywhere in American popular literature today.

You will find a lot of that kind of thing in Mark Twain's accounts of boyhood jokes and in his earlier humor. It was the fashion of the time, as much as a fashion as the Alger books. I suspect that the popular magazine soundly died the death of the Twain's accounts of boyhood jokes and in his earlier humor. It was the fashion of the time, as much as a fashion as the Alger books. I suspect that the popular magazine soundly died the death of the Twain's accounts of boyhood jokes and in his earlier humor.

Chief Chapman and Collier showed the folks in the West that the section something new in cow-punching—rounding up the by means of police creating cars instead of with horns and other means of the police.

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934

BAKER DENIES THEFT CONFESSION

Baker Taken to Headquarters in Theft Employers Put Shortage at Over \$200,000



ROGER E. BAKER, OFFICER CAULFIELD, CAPTAIN JAMES F. FLAHERTY

Roger E. Baker, baseball league leader and dine-and-dance impresario, as he is discussed with authorities at police headquarters the \$100,000 theft charges. Baker also is shown being taken to police headquarters by Special Officer Caulfield. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SOMMER DEATH Man Who Won \$145,000 TRIAL OPENS

in Sweeps Still Has It All

More than three years have he been missed. Then it was too passed a year and a half ago, once late for Kennedy to "show down" a South End "handy man" at \$145,000. The Boston Herald-Breeze, which reported the former "handy man" even now would prefer a life in Boston but he would not consent to binding over to a large slice of his good fortune to the government.

Grand Jury Hears Stories in Slaying

Three Wilmington women were called today before a special session of the Middlesex County grand jury to testify in the slaying of a woman in the South End.

Poisoning of Pets Stirs South Boston

Readers in the vicinity of South Boston, where a pet was found dead, following the death of five pets from poisoning, are now in a state of excitement.



William L. Bridgman, of Stone's, driver, Somerville, defeated candidate for alderman and representative, was given a sentence of one year in the House of Correction and was fined a total of \$1000 today when found guilty of two counts in the House of Correction.

O.O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Oct. 9.—Likely no one in the Broadway parade is so well known and so rarely seen as Irving Berlin. And no other person in the area has been the inspiration for so many legends. Some true, but many untrue. Such as the case that a Negro in Harlem association all has turned. He has and the good sense of many. Altered, by his own story, of the highest "scholarship of music. His piano may be said into the only new known in which he is generally famous. But always he has a song in his heart. A time to know delights in a while.

When he does out with his wife, the former Ellen Mackay, it is at the select restaurants. And he attends the occasional first nights only. At intermissions he rarely circulates in the lobby promenade or is ever conspicuous. He enjoys most a few friends at his own fireside.

There are many estimates of his wealth, but it is safe to chronicle he is in the millionaire division. He goes to his publishing house, rarely renounces his early years, and most of his compositions are worked out at home. A sentimentalist, he often writes poems to his wife.

It is not likely Raymond Hitchcock, first of masters of ceremony, ever thought his invitation would become the irritation it is to date. Hitchcock gave it dignity and charm by appearing top-hatted in the foyer during his Hitchy-koo reviews. He greeted the celebrities of the town as they came into the theater, tactfully introduced people he knew would enjoy knowing each other, and otherwise gave a pleasant warning to a new form of welcome.

Screen test for Herbert Bayard Swope as a prelude to a possible success was of great interest to the newspaper fraternity. A was once compared to the "recharged" editor "Swope," Swope as indicative of his hurricane temper. More than most newspapermen of his time he fairly coasts vitality. His resemblance to President Roosevelt—probably the striking similarity—would make a great actor because he is adept at dramatizing a role. Despite his whirlwind manner, he is fond of people and full of impulsive kindness. His bluster is a sort of mask.

Minneapolis from a Park avenue cocktail menu: "Smooth enough for lady... strong enough for a mail... a wisely chosen remark from the stark realities... a monogram of romance."

Baxter street has a cat with ear-rings—scratched and everything. Of miscellaneous ancestry, it attached itself to an old clothes shop where it has been two years. The rings are a brazen five-dollar variety and the cat's decoration of ornaments who mistake cruelty for wit. The feline refuses now to allow their removal.

Exclusive dressmaking establishments have as many sinky mannikins as ever, these trying times. And there's a reason. Mannikins who used to receive as high as \$75 a week and plenty of luncheon and dinner invitations are now glad to work for commission on sales. There is a definite trend toward the use of mannikins in the retail trade. Only a small percentage are successful. It looks as if they are to stay up to Madame with a half million dollars in the bank and a little and slowly evaporate. But it requires precise timing and those who do not acquire it will be out of the business before the customer precisely the right number of minutes. That is gained by watching expressions.

I drove to the scattered Bronx district where the Lindbergh ransom money was hidden. Out of the headlines portrayed the neighborhood had taken on the trampled look of territory. The curious crowd in the street and the silent hunters were picking up stray bullets and stones and a photograph of a hunter was already hawking post-cards of the scene.

Most of the day I've been conscious of an eerie, metallic plink at intervals on my desk. Frequent rumblings revealed nothing. Just as I was about to scramble for somebody to come get me, I found an envelope in my desk containing a discarded tin aspirin box filled with jumping beans. People have more fun with me.

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A Seafaring Man

YES, HE WAS CONDUCTOR ON A FERRY BOAT.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win \$50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

For an outpouring of talent, Boston is not second to any other city. In the past few years, it has produced a number of stars who have become household names. In the past few years, it has produced a number of stars who have become household names. In the past few years, it has produced a number of stars who have become household names.

Next Sunday night, "Sunday Night at 8" will have George M. Cohan of "Ah, Wilderness!" as guest of honor. Tamara, Allan Jones, Odette Myrle, McIntyre and Heath, Robert Emmet Keane, Joseph Allen, Mary May and the Talladega College Quartet will be the featured players in "Ah, Wilderness!" as guest of honor. Tamara, Allan Jones, Odette Myrle, McIntyre and Heath, Robert Emmet Keane, Joseph Allen, Mary May and the Talladega College Quartet will be the featured players in "Ah, Wilderness!" as guest of honor.

Seein' Stars
Beauty and the Beast in Hollywood
Elissa Landi
Here shown taking a fence on Bourbon, owns three horses, 5 dogs and 8 cats, and has a regular steeplechase course on her Beverly Hills estate.

COLUMBIA TO STAR MAY ROBSON IN 'MILLS OF THE GODS' SCREEN VERSION

Josephine Hutchinson Chosen for the Role of Hermine in 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Los Angeles, Oct. 9.—Just as if May Robson cannot get away from Columbia. They like her at Mr. Cohn's emporium and she likes them. Harry—Mr. Cohn to you, has just bought a story for her, "Mills of the Gods" by Jack Kirkland and Melville Baker, in which she has one of those typical Robson roles that so delight her public.

That time Miss Robson is a woman with a huge fortune but instead of hoarding it she spends it on her children. She is a grandchild until the day of her death. She is a grandchild until the day of her death. She is a grandchild until the day of her death.

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When a Pair of Stars Step Out Together



Fred Astaire, above, whose many talents lend themselves to a starring role in the new musical gem, "The Gay Divorcee." Ginger Rogers, above, who shares honors with Astaire in "The Gay Divorcee," which comes to the Keith Memorial Thursday night.

There are laughs aplenty from the account of the fight George Ratt waged with Schacht, the comedian baseball player in Detroit. They put on a fight with Joe E. Brown, who was referee and the crowd that collected was so enormous it took traffic officers, policemen and about the state militia to take care of the mob. May on Brown, pretty blonde wife of the well-known actor, MARY BROWN, hasn't a thing to wear and this is why. Mary took a plane to visit New York with her trunk following her on the train. She reached a housewife in a few hours and got an honest-to-god husband and children that she took another plane and returned to Hollywood. Everything is coming her way. Her days here. He and Belle Dingle are engaged to be married. Alice Weston is in Boston and just at the moment, Ben is getting plenty of film offers so he doesn't want to be away from Hollywood too long. But they will go in a week or so north to Boston and to New York.

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New Burlesque at Park and Howard

Edna Dee and Frank X. Silk, two of burlesque's outstanding stars, head the new program, "Ne-Hi," which opened at the Howard last night.

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Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Madame Butterfly," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
STATE—"Outcast Lady," p. m. 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.
REX—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
GAYETY—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
UPTOWN—"Now and Forever," p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
PARAMOUNT—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
BOWDOIN—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
BOSTON—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
BRYAN—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
FENWAY—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
MODERN—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
FINE ARTS—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
TRENTON—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
HOWARD—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
GLOBE—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
SCOLLAY—"The Sign of the Cross," a. m. 11:10, p. m. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Illustration gives you picture a record of interesting data by the picture in the shape of person, entering the market.

OLDER MEN ARE BEST QUALIFIED TO ADVISE

By B. C. FORBES
I am taking a vote among business men on which man of affairs they regard as best qualified to



President Reagan is it is wrong. It is many moments of profound patriotism for the country.

We have heard a great deal about the importance of the young men and super-heroes of the modern world.

In fact may be the average of the past is the average of the future. The average of the past is the average of the future.

It is a very common thing to find a young man everywhere and a young woman nowhere. The active part of the young men's organization, we find, is doing the lion's share of the work. I fear your column about young men being less scared than their elders.

Personally, I think that statement is rather too sweeping. It has no implication. One might assume that all young men everywhere are less scared than their elders. But old men everywhere, and that consequently young men everywhere must be less scared than old men in position of importance than old men anywhere and everywhere.

Considering myself as one of the old men, I should like to

dislike, although I do not resent, drastic changes if made simply as changes; but I cannot find that I either dislike or resent or dis-

"I realize and must admit that physically I am not as active as I was 25 years ago, and it is possible that mentally I am not as agile and acute as I was 25 years ago; but as a partial offset to such lack of agility I have the added experience of 25 years which, after all, it seems to me, is something.

many, because I frequently heard it said when the so-called New Deal came into prominence a year or more ago, that what was need-

Take the publishing business. Cyrus H. K. Curtis retained his mental fertility until past 80. Alvin S. Ochs, 76, in his 70s is as active as he was in his 30s. In fact, he is as successful as ever. A. A. Allen, 75, is still as energetic as he was in his 30s. In fact, he is as successful as ever. A. A. Allen, 75, is still as energetic as he was in his 30s. In fact, he is as successful as ever.

What income did you receive on your investments all during the depression? Our stockholders

7%

70
yearly

Investigate for
IMMEDIATE
and
DEPENDABLE

INCOME

Mail Envelope or Full 11 Rect. 4000

THE NEW ENGLAND NEWS-
PAPER PUBLISHING CO.

100 South Main Street,
Boston, Mass.

I enclose the enclosed forms on a
covering if you are still in
country, I, E. J. L. A. B. B. B.

NEW YORK

Address

SHARES

Today's sales, \$51,994
Week's gain, \$10,250
Year gain, \$2,475,890

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Securities Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American publishes the following list of the lowest price at which a security has sold since July 1, 1933, after the date of the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin calculation.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
The following are the lowest prices at which a security has sold since July 1, 1933, after the date of the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin calculation.

NOT AFFECTED
With the exception of foreign bonds on the stock exchange and the following securities, all other securities were not affected by the new margin regulations.

RETAIL TRADE
Business in the merchandise group was evidently based on continued reports of a high volume of retail buying over much of the country.

STOCK MARKET
The stock market was generally quiet today, with a few scattered transactions.

STERLING JUMPS
The value of the pound sterling jumped today, reaching a new high.

FRENCH SHOOTING
The shooting in France continued today, with reports of heavy fighting.

COMMODITY EXCHANGE
The commodity exchange was active today, with prices for various goods.

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The stock market was generally quiet today, with a few scattered transactions.

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Gains Are Recorded in Grocery Trade

The increase in the consumption of foods, which started last year and carried the total for the country to about 80,000,000 tons, for which the public paid approximately \$10,000,000, has proceeded at a more rapid rate than for in 1933. The increase in the consumption of foods, which started last year and carried the total for the country to about 80,000,000 tons, for which the public paid approximately \$10,000,000, has proceeded at a more rapid rate than for in 1933. The increase in the consumption of foods, which started last year and carried the total for the country to about 80,000,000 tons, for which the public paid approximately \$10,000,000, has proceeded at a more rapid rate than for in 1933.

GRID-IRONES—IN 1915,
M. PRYNE, DAK WAS,
MADE A DROPHICK
OF 63 YARDS!

And Cocksane, the old farm boy from the grass lands of Bridgewater, Mass., is a public chum, the darling of the people. His aches are Detroit's aches today, and batteries of writers and cameramen have spent the night on the hospital doorstep waiting to catch any word and rush it to the public prints.

It is a condition more nearly to mass delirium than any in the recent history of sport.

He admitted that he had recently maced the (one) whether he was satisfied with McCarthy a manager. Maybe the answer should have been: "We have. When can you start?"

When we then speculated on how far the speculation grew far and space, and Boston scene of the Bambino's first triumph as a major league champion, we were told: "Red Sox?" The manager for next year is still unsigned. Eddie Collins, who happens to be one of the owners, said about the "Buck" Harris picture in 1933:

"We haven't gotten around to it yet."

[illegible]

With less changes the new set of trustees are:

Fred Rosenthal, Catherine Deibel, George Knapp, Kelly Simmons, Tackles, Adley Burton, Lane, Mildard, Spring, Water.

Guards — Brookings, Blatchford, Gundlach, Husband, Kessler, Little, Joe Schumann.

Centers — Cassie, Comfort, Jones.

Quarterbacks — Haley, Ford, Paquette.

Backs — Adizian, Blodeau, Blackwood, Ecker, Gibbs, Hedblom, Jackson, Litman, Locke, McTernan, Moselev, Watt.

Adizian and Blodeau two of the

12 MONTHS
WARRANTY
**Against CUT-
 BLOWN WINDS and all
 ROAD HAZARDS.**
At Most/Best Price-
 guaranteed. No
 other discounts.

35¢
A WEEK

REAR
Winded with
FIRESTONE
ALL-STATE P
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ALL-STATE P

NO HURRY DOWN

BARRABEE SAVING
STORIES IN
THE
PHONE BOOK
WATERDOWN STATION
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

BATTERIES

- Firestone **50¢**
- Motor P
- East M

SPER EVINING - 8 P M

